should have the right to appear before the Feace Conference or before any com-mittee on credentials, or before any other body in Paris in order that they assist the delegates from Ireland in presenting this cause of Ireland, which was the cause of the free people of the whole world, and also expressed the opinion of the millions of men and women of Irish blood in America.

The President resulted "Year is real-

The President replied; "You do not expect me to give an answer to this re-

To which Mr. Walsh replied: "No."

Greal of New Haven, John Jerome Rooney of New York, the Rev. Patrick J. Healy of Washington, Dr. Joseph Dunn of Washington and Edward J.

REPARATION CLAIM

Bill of \$750,000,000 Made

Against Germany.

Special Wireless Despatch to THE SUN.

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Pages, March 4.-The first actual

eparation claim put in by any nation

against Germany has been submitted by the United States. It is for a total

The claim was prepared carefully by the State Department and rushed here

U. S. PUTS IN FIRST

Coffey of New Haven

of \$750,000,000.

PRESIDENT SLEEPS ABOARD TRANSPORT

Yawns Wearily While on Way to Ship After Leaving Metropolitan.

CLOSE GUARD ON TRIP

Party Stops at Philadelphia to See Sayre Baby, Newest Grandson.

It was exactly five minutes after midfight this morning when President Wilon stepped from the gangplank leading from army transport pler 4 in Hooken to the deck of the transport George Washington, which is to cast off her ines and start with him for France a 8:16 o'clock. He was frankly tired after his long railroad journey from Washington, his speech at the Metro-politan Opera House and subsequent trip across the Lackawanna forry to the dock, Mr. Wilson was yawning as he disappeared in the direction of his state-

autions been taken to guard a Presiden than during his visit in New York last night. Secret service men stood on the running boards of his automobile and motorcycle policemen preceded and Sanked it as it made its way through streets which were jammed with cheering humanity. The police were on the stert all along the route he traversed from the Pennsylvania Station to the Metropolitan Opera House.

They were not present so noticeably to interfere with any one's comfort r desire to see fully everything that was going on, and were almost casual until they received the "wire" that the Presidential car would be along in a minute or two. Then, in the most Chesterfieldian manner, they asked the crowds o kindly remain on the curbs and sho oadway vehicular traffic off the horoughfare into the side streets.

Cheers on All Sides.

Broadway Mr. Wilson stood at his all precautions to make Broadway safe for Woodrow Wilson amounted to nothing. The cheering began—loud and full throated—from the moment his hatless head appeared at the driveway out of the Pennsylvania Station, and was continuous every moment he was in sight of the crowda. It was voluminous for a hock bening after he had passed for a block behind after he had passed.

President Wilson and his party drew into the Pennsylvania station from the capital at 8:15 last night. With him were Mrs. Wilson, Admiral Carey T. Grayson, his physician; Secretary Tumulty, Thomas W. Gregory, former Atterney-General, who is to accompany him to France, and the head of the White House Secret Service staff.

The special train peased through a block behind after he had passed.

The special train passed through Baltimore at 3:01, arriving at Philadel-phia at 5:15 o'clock. The station was seavily guarded and elaborate arrangements for the President's safety were taken. He and Mrs. Wilson entered an sutomobile and drove through cheering crowds to the Jefferson Hospital to see daughter, Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, and Woodrow Wilson Sayre, his young-est grandson. The motor cars which carried the Presidential party were held up for a time by ropes which had been stretched across the streets to keep back the throngs.

resulted from the fitibuster following his business:

"The President is tired of course," said ertheless. In Paris they think he is made of steel. They can't understand how he could keep up working all day and far into the night, as he did during

the last two weeks he was there."

The motor car containing Mr. and
Mrs. Wilson was an open one, as were all of those in the cavalcade. First can an automobile containing Inspector Fau-rot and detectives, then the Presidential machine, followed by Secret Service agents, a car with the remainder of Mr. Wilson's party, three other machines containing thirty detectives and lastly the newspaper correspondents who had made the trip over from Washington. News that the President had arrived in the station reached the waiting thou-sands on Seventh avenue before his appearance on the street level, an event which brought forth a deep throated roar from the crowd which jammed the easterly sidewalk. The windows of the Hotel Pennsylvania were filled with cheering men and women, and Mr. Wilson stood up, bared his head and bowed repeatedly.

Greeting From Broadway.

It had been expected the party would motor up Sevenia avenue to Thirty-ninth street, but instead the procession turned into Thirty-fourth street and headed toward Broadway. There were comparatively few persons on the block, but Broadway was lined with humanity as far north as Thirty-eighth street. From Thirty-eighth to Forty-first street Broadway had been cleared of traffic and police lines kept the sidewalks and pavements clear.

As Inspector Faurot's machine turned

in Thirty-ninth street toward the en-trance to the Metropolitan Opera House there was a rush through Forty-first street to Seventh avenue by those who the police had been holding back. The distance was too great, however, for any of the curious to glimpes the Perellen.

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WILSON WARNED TO LET IRISH ALONE

British Press Resentful Over President's Reception of Gaelie Delegation.

Special Cable Despatch to Tax Sun. Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved. LONDON, March 4.—Possible interfer ence of President Wilson in Irieh affairs will be resented generally by Englishmen. Attention was drawn to the Irish question to-day through the plan of President Wilson to meet an Irish delegation in New York to-night and the newspapers were not slow to comment upon it. Typical of the comment of the newspapers is an article in the Globe as follows:

"With great respect we venture to hint that President Wilson ought to find enough to do at home and not en-deavor to take a hand in the manage-ment of our affairs. The arduous labor of governing 90,000,000 of people cannot leave much leisure for the study of such a highly complicated problem as the relations between the component parts of the British Isles. "President Wilson is not personally

acquainted with the actual conditions in Ireland and it would be better if he assisted in the setflement of a difficult question, such as that of Mexico, in his own neighborhood before kindly helping

"For a considerable time Presider Wilson was content that sacrifices should be made by this country to preserve freedom and civilization for the whole world. Eventually he committed his country to share them. Presumably, therefore, he is prepared to trust us not to violate them. to violate those principles in an in-tegral part of our own dominions.

"No one here desires to meddle in the affairs of the United States, but we understand that there still are a few Americans who cherish a notion of a rollitest results."

"We do not think President Wilson would be pleased if Premier Lloyd peculiar Americans who advocate what they call the return of the revolted After the visit to the hospital the they call the return of the revolted President and Mrs. Wilson, closely colonies. Not long ago a British Amtrailed by secret service agents, motored back to the Broad street station and into expressing an opinion on the Ameristarted on the run for New York at 6:15 can Presidential election; his recall was demanded by the United States promptly

Palmer as Attorney-General to succeed individual American to decide what he other than that the President was to important the committee appointed by the other manifold them at Hoboken just after mid-night upon his arrival there from the might upon his arrival there from the found on investigation that to attain the found on investigation that the sense of the full that the s firm Comptroller Williams's nomination the admirable rule of minding one's own

Admiral Grayson, his personal physician, upon arriving here, but he is in fine shape physically and mentally nev-RESOLUTION, 216-41 Measure Dies in the Senate With Adjournment.

adopted the resolution expressing the might injure the cause instead of helphope that the Peace Conference would "favorably consider the claims of Ire-

died in the Senate with the adjournment

of Congress.
Adoption of the resolution in the House rollowed a turbulent all night session, in which an organized effort was made to keep the resolution from reaching a vote. The attempt was abandoned just before taught them at their parents' knowledge of those principles taught them at their parents' knowledge. Only one member, Representative Mr. Walsh to say, "I agree with your

Connally (Tex.), expressed opposition to the purpose of the resolution but Republican Leader Mann (Ill.), Representative Moore (Pa.) and others at-tempted parliamentary delay throughout

PRESIDENT BARS JUSTICE COHALAN

Continued from First Page.

through an authoritative channel stating that the President would not enter the room where we were if Justice Cohalan were present. The members with spontaneous unanimity said they would leave rather than per-mit Justice Cohalan to leave. Then Justice Cohalan entered the creis discussing the question and said: This cause is bigger than any one man; bigger than I am. For its sake I will leave the room without ques-

"Immediately a number of the gen-tlemen present protested and said that they would leave sooner than al-low Justice Cohalan to leave alone. Justice Cohalan then said that we were there to discharge a duty to a sacred cause, and no matter what our personal feelings, friendship and eateem for him were we should not al-low these feelings to operate for even one moment against possibility of do-ing the cause a service, and insisted on leaving and on our remaining. He then left and the committee remained

leaving and on our remaining. He is left and the committee remained be received by the President."

At this point the President turned to Judge Goff and said:

"I wish you to understand, Judge Goff, further, that the Irish question has not yet been presented to the Peace Conference and those other countries are falling into our laps, as it were, on he was asked what the President with which we were of the Powers. Justice Goff said that the committee by Justice Cohalan as president of the Confere When he was asked what the President's objection was to Justice Cohalan, when this case comes up I will have to Justice Goff replied: "On that point I use my best judgment as to how to act." Justice Goff replied: "On that point I have nothing to say."

Justice Goff then went back into the

room where others of the committee were debating the character of the formal statement. A few minutes later Thomas J. Breslin of New Jersey came from the room, and he was also asked what was the President's objection to Justice Co-

Calls Meeting Satisfactory.

Mr. Breslin was also asked if he con-sidered the meeting with the President was satisfactory. He thought for a moment, and then replied:
"Well, yes. I think I should call

very eatisfactory." very satisfactory."

The following statement relative to the conference was issued by the committee:

Upon the arrival of the President Judge Goff presented the resolutions. He sketched briefly the struggle of the Irish race in their fight for self-government and called attention to the words of the President to-night, as well as his expressions for many months past. He argued vigorously that Ireland came well within all the descriptions of a self-determining nation as laid down by the President himself. Judge Goff talked for about ten minutes and at the conclusion of his remarks he said:
"Mr. President—Representing as we
do many millions of your fellow American citizens I ask you to present to the

can citizens I ask you to present to the Peace Congress at Paris the right of Ireland to determine the form of govern-ment under which she shall live."

The President stated that he did not believe he should be called upon to an-swer such a question. He explained that he was the head of the nation and its official representative on the Peace Conne was the head of the nation and its official representative on the Peace Conference and he did not think it was fair to ask him to state what his course would be with respect to this matter at the Peace Conference. He stated that his understanding was that he was to receive the committee, accept the resolutions asked at the Philadelphia convention and to hear any argument that political reunion of the republic and the political reunion of the republic and the empire. This dream is as illusory as the committee had to make in favo the separation of Ireland from England or the division of the United States into lated his understanding as to the allege agreement Judge Goff repiled that such an agreement was made the in vention and to hear any argument that the committee had to make in favor "We do not think President Wilson such an agreement was made the in-would be pleased if Premier Lioyd formation had not been conveyed to George received a delegation of those himself or to any member of the com-peculiar Americans who advocate what mittee so far as he knew, and that such understanding, if made, was done

without the authority of this committee

The President then called upon Major o'clock. The trip was without especial formanded by the United States promptly and properly.

"No British statesman would dream made in Washington, Major Kinkaid to verify the state-ment that such an agreement had been made in Washington, Major Kinkaid properly, whose team expired yesterday, and A. Mitchell at the Peace Conference the right of the

was that he should not be called upor as the head of one of the Governments taking part in the Peace Conference to state his official attitude no matter what his personal feelings might be in the matter; that we had gathered there as friends, and that he would eav further that he was not unfriendly to the cause as we presented, but that it was a very delicate and complicated sit-uation with which he had to contend, and that with a situation like that to Washington, March 4.—The House meet of course he must be allowed to meet it by methods which seemed sarly to-day by a vote of 216 to 41 best to him and not use a method that

ing it. Frank P. Walsh, former joint chair | man of the War Labor Board, was the land to the right of self-determination,"

When the House resolution was received by the Senate Senator France When the House resolution was received by the Senate Senator France
(Md.), Republican, asked unanimous
consent for its immediate consideration.
Senater Smith (Ga.), Democrat, objected and demanded that the resolution
go to the Foreign Affairs Committee,
where a similar resolution has been pending for several months. The resolution
ded in the Senate with the adjournment that the war was for the rights and the German Government and declared that the war was for the rights and liberties of small nations and for the

Walsh Explains Attitude.

"Mr. Walsh then said that the Amerithe night.

Representative Mann charged that Democratic supporters of the resolution had delayed it until just before adjournment, so it would not be passed by the Senate and so that President Wilson would not be called upon to approve or disapprove the measure.

"I desire to advise the political party that attempts to throttle this resolution that it is dealing with dynamite." raid Representative Gallivan (Mass.), Demo-



of war, against the express wishes of the Irish people, and that if the Irish people were precluded in their efforts, especially with the assistance of America. They could then count upon the army of occupation being increased and the slaughter to begin of the Irish people to prevent them from functioning in the very manner which the President had repeatedly declared to be the right of all peoples along the lines of government laid down in the Constitution of the United States. Mr. Walsh then said that without ask-MOST FERRIES RUN

but order was maintained. Forty addi-Mr. Walsh then said that without asktional trains, running on a fifty-second Mr. Walsh then said that without asking the President for an answer at that
moment he had these further requests to
make: That the President should use
his powerful influence to see that the
delegates selected by the people of Ireland were given every opportunity to
present Ireland's cause to the Peace
Conference and that he should likewise
use his rowarful influence to see that a headway, were put into service by the railroad company. According to Police Inspector Joseph A. Conboy, in charge of the reserves of the Old Slip station, 40,000 more than the normal number of passengers used the tubes during the rush hours last night.

Policemen were stationed at the difuse his powerful influence to see that a subcommittee selected by this committee should have the right to appear before

Policemen were stationed at the dif-ferent entrances to the train platforms in order to prevent dangerous congestion on the lower levels. At signals from guards below the police would regulate the entrance of passengers. Train sched-ules were excellent and it was generally agreed that the railroad company was handling a difficult situation in a very efficient way.

In addition to the municipal ferries

In addition to the municipal ferries between South Ferry and Staten Island three of the privately owned lines operating between Manhattan and Brooklyn aims succeeded in keeping their boats ruming. Only one line, the Lackawaana Railroad service, was able to keep in operation between Manhattan and New Jersey points. The Lackawana's boats are manned by non-union treams boats are manned by non-union their successions. Five of their eight boats run-between Hoboken and Manhattan were in operation yesterday. Three of these piled from the Hoboken slips to Barclay street, one to Christopher street and the fifth to Twenty-third street.

Vehicular Traffic Suffers.

Long lines of vehicular traffic Resides Justice Goff and Justice Cotied up in the neighborhood of all the ferry slips. More than 500 vehicles were halan, the members of the committee stalled along West street last night waiting for a chance to be taken over on are Archibishop Dennis J. Dougherty of the Burclay street line. Many of the Mon., Edward Q. Quinn of Cambridge drivers had established sleeping quarters on their wagons and trucks and were Mass., John P. Grace, former Mayor of Charleston; Richard W. Wolfe of Chi-cago, John J. Splain of Connecticut, depending upon nearby restaurants for their meals. At the foot of Christopher Frank P. Waish of Missouri, Thomas F. Cooney of Providence, Bishop T. J. Sha-han, rector of the Catholic University of street there were three lines of trucks, each three or four blocks lots, awaiting their turns. Double lines of trucks ex Washington; Michael F. Doyle of Philadelphia, O'Neill Ryan of St. Louis, the tended from the Twenty-third streferry house up that thoroughfare to Eleventh avenue and then up to Twenty-seventh street on the one side and down to Twentieth street on the Rev. James Grattan Mythan of Baltimore, Thomas McNamra of Youngs-town, Ohio: Dr. William Carroll of Phil-adelphia, Thomas J. Breslin of New Jer-

sey, the Rev. Norman H. Thomas of In general, conditions were the same New York, and John A. McGarry of as during the three day tleup in January, excepting that there was less dis-Chicago.

Major E. S. Kinkead of Jersey City.

James P. McGuire of New York, the
Right Rev. Mgr. Coghian of Philadelphia. comfort yesterday on account of the operation of the municipal and the Lackoperation of the municipal and the Lack-awanna ferries and the fine service Right Rev. Mgr. Coghlan of Philadelphia, John E. Milholland of New York, Michael J. Ryan of Philadelphia, Bishot Commuters. Nor is the situation as peter J. Muldoon of Rockford, Ill.; Ed. serious now as it was then with respect ward F. Dunne of Chicago, former Gov. to coal and milk. There appears to be no immediate danger of a famine in the communication of the co ward F. Dunne of Chicago, former Governor of Illinots; Victor Herbert of New York, Joseph B. Shannon of Kansas City, Justice Edward J. Gavegan of New York, Robert E. Ford of New York, Thomas J. Maioney of Jersey City, Patrick J. Gibbons of St. Louis, John D. Moore of New York, Michael B. McGrael of New Horses Libbs.

must be moved can be transported over the railroads to all the communities at fected by the strike. In its outward fected by the strike. In its outward aspects the present strike is not as formidable as its predecessor in January but the direct monetary loss a single day's tleup, even, involves, is enormou. The defection of the harbor boatman The defection of the harbor boatmin was received with uneasiness, if not dismay, at the headquarters of the Affillation, 25 Park place, and the other officials of the organization were plains annoyed by the recalcitrance of Vaccarelli. The latter's statement was courteously received, however, and the attitude of the other officials toward hits seemed to indicate that they were to seemed to indicate that they were to hopes of being able later to make him change his mind. As a matter of fact emissaries were later sent to the harbs, boatmen's headquarters, 85 West street, in an attempt to coax them back into

Longshoremen Are Lukewarm

Mr. Vaccarelli, besides being business manager of the Harbor Boatmen's Unit., is the vice-president of the International Longshoremen's Association. There have been persistent rumors that the long-shoremen are not as sympathetic with the strikers as the Marine Affiliathe State Department and rushed here by a special courier. It covers ships and cargoes sunk with the loss of american lives and also American properties seized in Germany. The total is virtually the same as the value of German property seized in the United States by Custodian Paimer.

It is unlikely that this will go to satisfy the American claims as America

the gross amount, like the other nations, the amount that Germany can pay seing the determining factor. All German money, credits and property like that in the United States probably will be pooled and divided pro rata by the commission.

Niblack to Quit Mediterranean.

Washington, March 4—Rear Admiral Albert P. Niblack, commanding the United States naval forces operating in the Mediterranean, was ordered to-day to report to the chief of naval operations in Washington for duty. His successor to command the Mediterranean squadron has not been selected

Vaccarelli said that the withdrawai of the Harbor Boatmen from the affiliation was "temporary." and that they would support the strike in the sense of remaining out. He declared that the manner in which the Affiliation conducted the strike "tended to destroy organization." and that his action was dictated solely by a desire "to preserve my organization." The question of agreeing to the operation of the was said that the split occurred, has been left in abeyance. They were neither excepted nor expressly permitted to run. The union's explanation of the fact that they were running yesterialy was that the operation to the requirements of

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new duties of the country, as well as to relieve the overburden, is worth consideration.

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for example, could very well be subdivided. The Sec-

retary of the Treasury might share his present duties

with a new Secretary of Public Finance, or of Capital

Issues, one of whose duties would be protection of capital against specious investment. A Secretary of

Health, whose office would concern itself with the

physical welfare of our people, should prove a valuable

of Trade, of Economics, and of Public Works suggest

themselves. Taking a lesson from the results accom-

plished by publicity in educating the public to buy bonds, a Secretary of National Publicity has been pro-

posed to accomplish similar work in other special in-

terests of the Government. Wide dissemination of information on a variety of subjects in popular form would go far toward a better understanding of public

questions. Our last addition to the Cabinet was a

Secretary of Labor, and prior to that a Secretary of

Commerce, preceded by a Secretary of Agriculture, all

tained fifty years' growth in the past five years. It is

not, however, what we have been taught, but what we

have learned that will prove valuable to us.

We are one hundred million strong and have at-

Secretaries of Transportation, including aviation,

addition to the councils of state.

of whom found at hand work to do.

the civil service laws under which they hold their jobs. One of these require-ments is that twenty-four hours' natice must be given by any employee before he quits. In the circumstances the union officials decided to ignore the city boats for the time being, it was said last night, and they will give the matter fur-ther consideration before taking any definite step.

The Patrol and two other boats are scheduled to make the trip down the harbor to meet the Leviathan to-morrow the Marine Affiliation headquarters yes be given to a request to except these

bert C. Fach of Richmond to send a let-ter to the officers of the affiliation, warn-ing them that if they did so he would call the matter to the attention of the Grand Jury as a violation of a section of

the penal law.

The section quoted by the District Attorney declares that "a person who wilfully and maliclously, either alone or in combination with others breaks a contract of service, knowing or having reasonable cause of knowing the probable servicement of his doing so will be tion or serious injury, is guilty of misdemeanor."

The District Attorney holds that the union officials would be a party with the ferry workers to a violation of the law

if the latter yielded to a demand of the union leaders that they strike. The union leaders also received a com-munication from Street Cleaning Communication from Street Cleaning Com-missioner McStay declaring that unless city garbage scows were exempted from the strike order he would call the matter to the attention of the Board of Health. Capt. Maher, in behalf of the affilia-Capt. Maher, in behair or the affilia-tion, issued a statement last night de-claring that the harbor workers were willing at any time to submit their case to any Government body, board or com-mission "that would give us the assur-ance that our demands will be consid-ered on the basis of twentieth century principles." principles."



AMUSEMENTS **METROPOLITAN OPERA** METROPOLITAN OPERA
To-ni't 8, Double Bill, Cav. Rusticana. Easton,
Perini, Lazaro, Chalmere: foll'd by Coq d'Or,
Barrientos, Sundeilus, Diaz. Didur, Gaill-Boim.
Thurs. at 8, Prophete. Muzio, Matzenauer;
Caruso, Rothier, Diaz.Mardones Cd., Bodanzky.
Fri. at 8, 13, Butterfly. Farrar, Fornis, Lazaro, De Luca. Bada. Cond., Morangoni.
Sat. at 2, Mireille. Barrientos, Howard; Hackett, Whitehill, Rothier, Ananian Cd., Monteux.
Next Mon. at 8, 15, Barber of Seville. Barrientos: Hackett, DeLuca. Rothier, Malatesta. C. Papil.
Wed. at 8, 1st time). The Legend. Renselle,
Howard; Althouse, D'Angelo (1st time). Temple Bancer, Easton, Kingston, Schlegel, Shanevis, Brasiau, Sundellus; Althouse, Chalmers.
Cond., Moranzoni.

PHILHARMONIC

JOSEF HOFMANN

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PRINCESS Mats. To-day & Sat. 2:1

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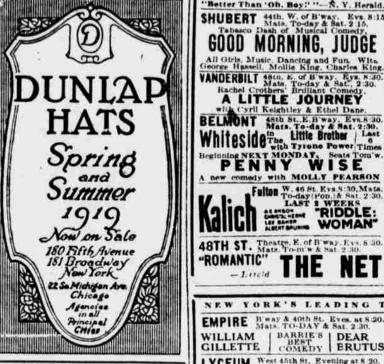
ASTORIGIANA ANA 18

The police boat Patrol will continue meet incoming troop ships, it was sat yesterday, until it may be necessary

when it brings in part of the Twenty-seventh Division. It was intimated at terday that favorable consideration would coats from the strike order long enough to permit them to go through with the welcoming feativities,

A report that the Marine Affiliation was bringing pressure to bear on the Staten Island ferry workers to induce them to strike led District Attorney Al-

able sonsequences of his doing so will be to endanger human life, do bodily injury or expose valuable property to destruc-



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THE WOMAN 13

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